

About People
McAdoo Is Youthful
Curry Well Cared For
Gov. Smith Ready to Fight
By Arthur Brisbane

CHICAGO, June 28—Back beside Lake Michigan, seated in the stadium for the Democratic convention. There, for days to come, Democratic hopes and Democratic hates will roar, as Lake Michigan's waters roar down Niagara's cliff, farther east.

Trained reporters will tell you the news. Be sure to read Louis Seltzer's, both kinds.

Here you may read about other happenings, as far from politics as that Northern innkeeper from the Southern plains, must be neglected today.

Mr. McAdoo was at the station early, to meet the Santa Fe Chief. Ordinarily, when you say to a man of middle age, "You look younger than you did 20 years ago," you mean, really, "What are you still alive?"

Not to with Mr. McAdoo. He is thin, active, eager, youthful. He can press his finger against his solar plexus and feel the vertebrae on the other side. Try that on yourself. You will be surprised.

But he cannot wait, he is hurrying to meet "the most charming person in the world." Certainly, you guessed it, Woodrow Wilson's daughter, Mrs. McAdoo.

There are many waiting in many rooms, on the Blackstone's seventh floor, where Commissioner Curry, head of Tammany Hall, has his headquarters. The ordinary people sit in two outside rooms. The EXTRAORDINARY PEOPLE in a big inside room.

Mr. McAdoo of Brooklyn is there. Don't say he doesn't know him," even if you live in Seattle, for that argues that YOU are unknown. He is talking to Judge Daniel F. Cohan, who can talk Garfield, and also common sense in politics.

There is Judge Olney, once Tammany's head, and there are many others, including the "promising young man," encouraged by Tammany, as a good horse man encourages young colts.

The young and promising include Mr. Curry, who, you say, "Father would like to see you, before you go."

Mr. Curry, whom Tammany obeys, as his legions obeyed, in his another inside room, the inside of all.

In peace and comfort, all along he is eating his breakfast. You need not ask about his health. The breakfast includes a large airboat steak, fried potatoes, hot black coffee and only fragments remain.

Mr. Curry gives information and asks questions for instance, "What would Mr. Cohan think of so and so?" The information, unfortunately, is for consumption, not for broadcasting.

They Cover Democratic Convention for You in the American

Girl in Kidnaping Lindy Told

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 85 Published Daily by H. B. Newsgroup Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1932 2 CENTS FINE 3 CENTS

LED LINDY ON VAIN CHASE



JOHN HUGHES CURTIS, shown with his daughter, Constance, outside Flemington (N. J.) jail as first day of his trial ended. He heard Col. Lindbergh describe the wild goose chase on which the fier was led by Curtis. (International News Photos.)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WARTIME SPY SUSPECT FREED BY COURT
New York, June 28 (AP)—Ruling that the state had no right to keep the man in custody longer, Magistrate Greenspan in Yorkville today released Capt. Fritz Joubert Duquesne, alleged wartime spy.

ATTEMPT TO FORCE REPARATIONS HALT
Paris, June 28 (INS)—An unexpected move to force Premier Herriot to agree to cancellation of German reparations payments at Lausanne and to accept President Hoover's radical disarmament reduction proposal at Geneva was made today within the ranks of Herriot's own Radical Socialist party.

KENTUCKY BANS ANOTHER PROBER
Harlan, Ky., June 28 (AP)—Sheriff Blair said today he had been informed Aron Gilmarin of Chicago, representative of the general defense committee, was escorted out of Harlan county last night.

HOLYOKE CITY PAY SUSPENDED
Holyoke, June 28 (AP)—Failure of the city to negotiate a loan from a Boston banking house caused indefinite suspension of city payrolls today.

Milk Up One Cent, Shortage Blamed
An increase of one cent, to 25 cents a quart, in the price paid for milk sold in Boston was announced today by the sales committee of the New England Dairy, to become effective Sunday.

Ernest H. Abbott, notorious jail breaker, literally talked himself into solitary confinement today at State prison.
Abbott was recently returned from Oklahoma to face charges of escape and murderous assault on a guard during his escape from Charleston July 29, last year.

"It's spring this place again," he has repeatedly boasted to prisoners since his return, Warden Huggitt revealed today.
"So he has been placed in solitary to see if he can spring that one," Huggitt added.

WEATHER
Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate westerly wind.
High tide, 8:01 a. m.; 8:20 p. m. Low tide, 8:09 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. Light all vehicles at 8:30 p. m.

CURTIS LEAD CRIME TO GIRL SAYS FLIER

Colonel Repeats the Accused Hoaxer's Abduction Story; Tells of Futile Hunt

Pictures on Page 3

Flemington, N. J., June 28 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh testified today that John Hughes Curtis told him he had information that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby was arranged by a member of the Lindbergh household, and that he thought that person was a girl.

For the second day Col. Lindbergh took the stand in the trial of Curtis for kidnaping. Curtis told him the kidnaping and slaying of the baby's kidnappers and slayers. He told of a long series of four trips with Curtis in efforts to make contact with the kidnappers, all of which were futile.

He testified that Curtis told him the kidnappers and slayers of him that a member of the Lindbergh household was implicated.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

MINNECHU BOSSSES IN OCEAN TRIP

Boston Stage Star Is Believed to Be Lost in Storm on Small Schooner Bound for Africa

Pictures on Page 13

Portsmouth, N. H., June 28 (AP)—A former stage star, who rose to fame with his handsome band, is missing at sea with his wife, Betty. Friends at New York, from where he started for Tunis, Africa, several weeks ago in a two-masted schooner, fear for their safety.

Shortly after the departure of the vessel, a storm swept that section of the Mediterranean, and it is believed that the small schooner could not weather it. Besides Minnechew and his wife, the craft carried a crew of four. The craft was two days overdue.

Minnechew is a Russian-American. From Boston street corners, his skill with the harmonica carried him to Broadway and Hollywood, and his income has been estimated at \$75,000 a year.

The Minnechews were bound for Tunisia, to hunt lions, because they lost a bet with "Toxy" (S. L. Rothstein), noted radio and theater impresario, that their first child would be a boy.

The other side of the bet was

Big Business Has Its Rights

By W. R. HEARST

SOME of the gentlemen engaged in the noble experiment of bootlegging are much disturbed over the inclination of the government to interfere with their business.

They point out that the bootlegging industry has grown to be one of the leading industries of the United States. They say that it involves a great investment of capital and employs a great amount of skilled labor.

They assert that the rights of capital must be respected and that industry must be freed from the intermeddling of politicians, ignorant of the intricacies of modern business.

They declare that there are many other businesses, such as hi-jacking, racketeering, kidnaping, blackmailing and gang killing which are mainly dependent on bootlegging and which will be greatly injured by undue interference with what might be called the mother industry.

They say, too, that a great many people will be thrown out of work and added to the army of the unemployed if the government persists in its Bolshevik course of upsetting the complex routine of business.

Finally, they point out that the government has not interfered with other similar businesses, such as stock swindling and stock market rigging, or the selling of foreign gold bricks to American investors, or the issuing of bunk securities by American bankers, or any of the other phases of big banking, such as speculation, speculation, overcapitalization, stock manipulation and defalcation.

INDEED, say the noble experimenters in bootlegging and analogous industries, the big bankers

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

CONVENTION HELD UP BY MISSOURI BARRICADE

Reed Drive Against Walsh for Permanent Chairman Voted Down

Today's developments at the Democratic national convention were:

1—To avoid one big light on the convention floor, Roosevelt today called off the plan to abrogate the two-thirds rule and agreed to adoption of platform before nominations are made.

2—The Walsh-Shoosh light for permanent chairman was the big feature of today's session, and the light over the rules may be carried into a night session.

3—Al Smith was prepared to take the floor, and expected to attack his sponsor of the FBI campaign.

4—Roosevelt managers hope to clear the way today for nominating speeches to start Thursday.

5—Senator Walsh of Massachusetts reveals a canvass among US delegates from 20 States and territories demand outright repeal of prohibition instead of the Roosevelt-sponsored plan for rehashing without binding the party for repeal. Walsh will carry the light to Al Smith's outright repeal plank into the floor of the convention.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11

Give People Chance to Protest—W. R. Hearst

New York, June 28 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, publisher, in response to a question asked by the Progressives today said "this might be an ideal time to let the Progressive Democratic party."

The question was, "Would you support Roosevelt, Baker or Kitchin, if nominated?" Hearst made the following reply: "I will support any genuine Democrat, but I will not support any candidate of Wall Street and the international bankers nominated to perpetrate the Hoover party."

He charged the carnival would be run by a Jew York concern and would "perpetrate the fleeing of people in the district."

Society Woman and 3 Hurt in Collision
Portland, Me., June 28 (INS)—A society woman, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., was seriously injured today when her automobile crashed into a truck driven by Robert E. Moulton on the Seaboard Lake road near Moulton. His wife and their 3-year-old daughter also were injured.

UNITED AIRCRAFT reports large increase in plane travel. DEPARTMENT of Commerce reports definite optimism in operations of boat and shoe industry.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

WICKWIRE SPENCER Steel Co. adds to employment.

AMERICAN Radiator Co. starts plant, calling more than 250 workmen.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A \$100,000 bail today was a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Washington on a charge of grand larceny from the office of the Means conviction.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

5-DAY NATIONAL WEEK URGED BY FR. COUGHLIN

CURTIS HERE FIGHTING TO ESCAPE PRISON POLICE RADIO IS TESTED AS BLINKERS FALL DOWN

Sails In to N. Y.



Gladys Glad, famed Ziegfeld beauty, and often hailed as the "most beautiful girl in the world," was photographed as she landed in New York from the S. S. Paris. She had been on continent for weeks.

EVERY MAN HAS RIGHT TO WORK, SAYS PRIEST

Radio Preacher Points Out That Church Has Long Encouraged Plan

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Chicago, Ill., June 28.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famous radio priest, sits near me in the press section of this national convention.
We chatted for half an hour over a variety of subjects—the city of Boston, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, immigration, the five-day week, international debt, and his own radio broadcasting.
Here are his views upon these diverse subjects, it being understood that this was somewhat of a haphazard interview during the extraordinary excitement and interruptions of a national convective with its hands, cheering and audience of 20,000 people.

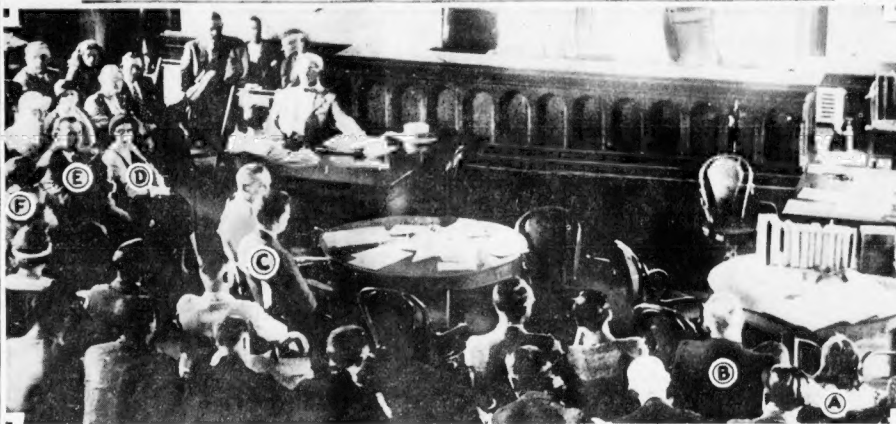
FOR 5-DAY WEEK

"I have urged upon the resolutions committee that this Democratic National Convention declare for the five-day week as a matter of national policy," said Father Coughlin.
"This would be a new economic or social departure, the theory of the five-day week having been imbedded in the practices of the Roman Catholic Church for many generations.
Remember, we first had the Guilds. The church taught that man must not engage in servile work—that is, he must not be employed by another—in the days devoted to the worship of God. We had 32 Sundays in the year and about 43 holy days of obligation, in other words a total of 75 days in the year when man must not engage in gainful occupation.
"Thereafter had by practice of the church only 10 days left in the year in which man could perform servile work. There was the five-day week actually in practice many generations ago."

MAN MUST WORK

"Our economic conditions of today were then before justify the adoption of the five-day week because we have mechanized industry and can easily supply our needs in five days.
"It is a fundamental belief that man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow, Mark you, 'earn his living.' He should be afforded that opportunity and where private industry cannot supply that opportunity to earn his living by the sweat of his brow, the government should do so by providing him with useful, constructive work.
"It was the boast of our government."

Continued on Page 7, Column 5



This was the dramatic setting in Hunterdon County court, Flemington, N. J., as John H. Curtis went on trial on charges of obstructing justice in the search for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. In opening his argument Prosecutor Hawk declared the shipboard had been in contact with the actual criminals

and had deliberately misled the flier. (A) Constance Curtis, sitting beside her father, (B) a few feet away is Col. Lindbergh, (C), who remained calm as he heard details of his baby's death. On extreme left are Betty Gann (D), Lindbergh nurse; (E) the butler, and his wife (F).

JAMAICA PLAIN SCOUT HAS TO FIND ALARM

Defects in System Slow Up Response When Call Is Flashed in Lights

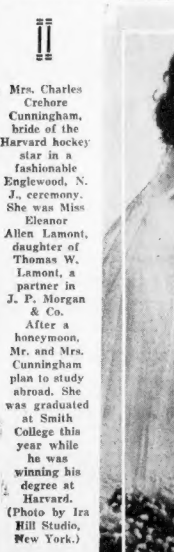
Experiments in two-way radio between a police car on cruise and the top of the Hotel Statler were being conducted today—and at the same time it was learned the police blinker system had broken down in Jamaica Plain.
A short time ago, Technology engineers, after a study of conditions in Boston, declared police radio would be an excellent auxiliary to the blinker but that the blinker system was the most important unit.
That report was made, however, before the Jamaica Plain circuit developed many defects which have not yet been corrected.

It was learned today Police Commissioner Hultman recently made an unannounced visit to Jamaica and walked in on a citizen's alarm from a box in the high value district around Jamaica Pond, where Mayor Curley lives.
Unlike the first tests of the blinker system made downtown, the response was decidedly slow and finally was made by a lone officer on a motorcycle, although several officers and the wagon were supposed to answer immediately.
At the Jamaica Plain station, Commissioner Hultman was told that the blinkers were faulty and that while the station could tell on what circuit the box was located, it could not learn immediately which box had been used. Therefore, a motorcycleman was sent to tour the circuit of boxes, with the patrol held in reserve until the box was located.
Efforts are still being made to remedy the blinker back in working order.

BURGLE UNDER POLICE NOSES

Salem, June 28.—Three policemen stood chatting early today in Town House square—but that didn't deter a thief from smashing a shop window 25 yards away and stealing two valuable fur pieces.
The thief was from the Lookers for shop in Washington st., and because the thief waited until a train was roaring into the tunnel in the middle of the street, the policemen failed to hear the breaking glass.
When they separated to take their beats again, one of them found the window smashed.

WEDS CRIMSON ICE STAR



Mrs. Charles Crehore Cunningham, bride of the Harvard hockey star in a fashionable Englewood, N. J., ceremony. She was Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont, daughter of Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham plan to study abroad. She was graduated at Smith College this year while he was winning his degree at Harvard. (Photo by Ira Hill Studio, New York.)

HE WANTS WIFE AS BOARDER

The unique suggestion that his wife, now receiving separate support, live in his house to reduce expense and eliminate the maintenance cost of her present home, was made today in Middlesex probate court by Joseph P. Cobb, 42, for 21 years a State building inspector.
Cobb, who owns his home at 100 Rowe st., Melrose, is seeking modification of a separate support decree to Mrs. Rhona B. Cobb, made on January 4, 1924, and he asserted that while they would not live as man and wife, her returning would enable her to live more cheaply.
Cobb admitted his present salary is \$2400 a year, while it was only \$1400 a year when the separate support decree was handed down. He pays her \$18.

Cobb testified he had been ill for a year and has been unable to cover his territory adequately. Under cross-examination by John P. Feeney, counsel for the wife, Cobb admitted that while part of his job was to inspect asbestos curtains from the stage.

He admitted also that while he had verbally requested a pension for half pay from Commissioner of Public Safety Ponte, he had never followed Ponte's suggestion to place it in writing.
The hearing is still in progress.

Lady Carnegie Flits Channel on Surf Board

London, June 28 (INS).—The English channel, which probably has been crossed in more stunt fashions than any other stretch of water of its size, today was written into the record books again.
This time the surf board cut its waves from Dover to Calais, and its companions were Lady Katharine Carnegie, 28, sister of the Earl of Northesk and wife of Capt. W. B. L. Manley, and Miss Lily Copplestone, 22, of New Zealand. The women were the first ever to cross the channel on a surf board.
Towed by a speedboat, Miss Copplestone made the crossing in 43 minutes. Lady Katharine rode the board on the return trip, taking two minutes more for the 24-mile trip. They used a 180-foot tow rope.

U. S. Jury Foreman Named

Clifton F. Lawrence of Lowell, lumber surveyor, was appointed foreman of the grand jury empaneled for the summer term by Judge James A. Lowell in federal court today.

Church Goer



John Davison Rockefeller will soon be 93. The photographer snapped him on church steps at Lakewood, N. J., Sunday morning. John D.'s birthday is July 8.

WIFE TO SEIZE RIVAL'S ESTATE

Westport, June 28 (INS).—First steps in a \$100,000 alienation of affection suit against Mrs. Muriel N. Bourgeois, wealthy divorcee, were taken today when an attachment was filed in superior court for that amount on her quarter-million-dollar estate at Northboro.
The attachment was filed by Atty. John E. Rice of Marlboro on behalf of Mrs. Ethel Birch Wright of West Orange, N. J., wife of Dr. Paul Wright of New York and Atlantic City.
Dr. Wright, according to Atty. Rice, is Mrs. Bourgeois' personal physician and has made several visits to Northboro.
The wealthy Northboro woman was divorced last March at Trenton, N. J., by Atty. George A. Bourgeois, former president of the New Jersey Bar Association and counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He charged desertion.
A separate support suit filed previously against Bourgeois went to trial.
The divorce suit against Mrs. Bourgeois developed frequent mention of the name of Jay Clark Jr., Watertown sportsman and investor.

RIOT OF BONUS ARMY FEARED

Washington, June 28 (INS).—Hungry, and with funds gone, the bonus army today sent out a desperate appeal to the country for food and money.
Under the signature of George Kleinholt of Portland, Ore., a new national commander of the marchers, the appeal called attention to the possibility of trouble, Kleinholt and the leaders had maintained order and would continue to exert all possible efforts, but warned that 20,000 hungry men constituted a menace.
"The B. E. F. is in desperate need of food. All funds are exhausted."
"Send food and money. Help us to avert all disorder and trouble."

COOL WEATHER DUE TOMORROW

Breezes and a warm sun dried the humidity of yesterday's storm today, forecasting more showers that were due and sending temperatures into the 80s.
The mercury was far from the record for June 28, however, recorded in 1901, with a mark of 97. Temperatures ranged from 72 to 86 degrees higher than yesterday, the 3 p. m. mark showing 87.
The official forecast predicted cooler weather tonight and a return to cloudiness tomorrow.
The storm of yesterday had last night sent nearly a full inch of rain in Boston, but outside communities had heavier deluges.

Dallinger Confirmed

Washington, June 28 (AP).—The Senate today confirmed Frederick W. Dallinger of Massachusetts as a judge of the United States Customs Court at New York City.

Fire Marshal Appeals for Safe and Sane Fourth

An appeal to the public for a safe and sane celebration of July Fourth—Independence Day—was issued today by State Fire Marshal Hurley.
The marshal pointed out that the legal size firecracker in Massachusetts is two inches in length and three-eighths inch in diameter and of no greater explosive power than a firecracker of such legal size containing black gunpowder only.
He also listed types of prohibited fireworks.
These cautions the marshal said should be observed:
Don't hold lighted firecrackers in your hand.
Don't throw firecrackers at passing automobiles.
Don't throw or handle fireworks while riding in an automobile.
Don't permit the manufacture of explosives or the use of prohibited explosives by your children.
Keep the ends of so-called Roman candles pointed away from your body.
Don't expose fireworks for sale outside the walls of a building or in any door or window.

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DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
6/28/32	\$100.00	6/28/32	\$100.00
6/29/32	\$100.00	6/29/32	\$100.00
6/30/32	\$100.00	6/30/32	\$100.00
7/1/32	\$100.00	7/1/32	\$100.00
7/2/32	\$100.00	7/2/32	\$100.00
7/3/32	\$100.00	7/3/32	\$100.00
7/4/32	\$100.00	7/4/32	\$100.00
7/5/32	\$100.00	7/5/32	\$100.00
7/6/32	\$100.00	7/6/32	\$100.00
7/7/32	\$100.00	7/7/32	\$100.00
7/8/32	\$100.00	7/8/32	\$100.00
7/9/32	\$100.00	7/9/32	\$100.00
7/10/32	\$100.00	7/10/32	\$100.00
7/11/32	\$100.00	7/11/32	\$100.00
7/12/32	\$100.00	7/12/32	\$100.00
7/13/32	\$100.00	7/13/32	\$100.00
7/14/32	\$100.00	7/14/32	\$100.00
7/15/32	\$100.00	7/15/32	\$100.00
7/16/32	\$100.00	7/16/32	\$100.00
7/17/32	\$100.00	7/17/32	\$100.00
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7/24/32	\$100.00	7/24/32	\$100.00
7/25/32	\$100.00	7/25/32	\$100.00
7/26/32	\$100.00	7/26/32	\$100.00
7/27/32	\$100.00	7/27/32	\$100.00
7/28/32	\$100.00	7/28/32	\$100.00
7/29/32	\$100.00	7/29/32	\$100.00
7/30/32	\$100.00	7/30/32	\$100.00
7/31/32	\$100.00	7/31/32	\$100.00

WE TAKE AN IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD

For seventy-eight years the first object of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has been to provide safety for savings, to pay dividends, and to give good service.
We have learned that a change in system will improve greatly our service. That change, effective July 1, is now being made, and we are confident that our depositors will like it.
Instead of using pen and ink to write the amount of deposits and withdrawals in the bank books of our depositors all transactions will be printed. National Posting Machines are being installed to do this.
The new system has many advantages for our depositors and their bank. It will be safer, faster, more accurate—better in every way.
The only change is in the system—the same staff will serve at our counters, and our depositors will have one more reason for satisfaction in possessing one of the more than 189,000 accounts on our books today.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Main Office: 19 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
Branch Office: 606 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
1906 Centre St., West Roxbury

TUNNEY FENDS 'EM ALL READY FOR FIGHT

By GENE TUNNEY
(Copyright, 1932.)

Chicago, June 28 (INS)—Though the convention officially opened yesterday with Sen. Alben W. Barkley's keynote speech and the election of the committee, the real fireworks began today as he as those who have traveled to Chicago for a ring-side seat at the great Democratic battle of the century are concerned. The keynote started as a nervous excitement when he referred to the possible repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Derogatory allusions to President Hoover brought occasional rounds of applause and ankers.

However, these displays were not at all satisfying to the blood-thirsty who expect nothing short of a knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out fight. Even the leaders fear that as "a no quarter, grant no quarter" fight cannot be avoided, the atmosphere is ripe for impending strife, as Bugs Baer puts it.

SHADOW BOXING
In the company of a few friends I made the rounds of the training quarters. We were introduced by members of various retinues that the candidates were not read putting in the final touches for the contest that starts today and lasts until—well, until.

Barkley Stirs Up Broom Pusher

Chicago, June 28—A critic of things political was found pushing a broom in the stands at the Democratic convention. He was a janitor, obviously annoyed at the rapidly increasing piles of debris, and he wanted to clear them.

"Well, it certainly takes longer to view things than it did to point to pride." This was in reference to Alben W. Barkley's long keynote speech.

"Alfalfa" Bill Murray, Senator James Reed of Missouri, Gov. Byrd of Virginia and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland were those who were reported to be conscientiously keeping off for the fight. When advised that the leading candidate was confining his pre-battle moments to "shadow boxing" at the Albany mission.

The old warrior, Al Smith, was found when one would expect him. He was right at his training quarters, ready to take on all comers. Alf's face is not smiling these days. His expression is one of grimness and determination.

He says, "I am the one that will stop Roosevelt." One wondered as Al stood behind his desk, that was clear care for a few paper drinking cups and two more hours of sleep, what his thoughts these days are.

AL NOT RUNNING SHOW
I wondered if he regretted the day he insisted that Franklin D. Roosevelt take the nomination for governor and run with him in 1928. Or if he runs the day he appointed Jim Farley a member of the New York State Bar Association and thereby brought him into prominence.

It is evident that Al Smith is not running this show as he has the past two or three Democratic conventions. As he stood erect, and squarely, one felt that the old fighting spirit is still alive and that if Al Smith goes down, he will go down fighting. I am sure he knows no other way.

As we left the training quarters of the candidates, a stout, short-winded woman, apparently troubled with arthritis, rushed up to Bernard P. Gimbel, who wore a wide-brimmed hat, and asked:

"Are you Oklahoma Bill?"

"No, I'm dollar bill," answered Mr. Gimbel.

"Never heard of you," she shouted seriously and fled.

Hindenburg Lifts Ban on Uniforms

Berlin, June 28 (AP)—President von Hindenburg today signed an edict which will be published tomorrow ruling that Federal law supercedes state law, hence members of militant political factions may wear uniforms even in those states which have objected to the practice.

Son Born to Editor Oursler at Palmouth

Palmouth, June 27 (AP)—A son was born tonight to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulton Oursler of New York at their summer home at Palmouth Heights. Oursler is editor-in-chief of the Macfadden publications.

You Want SECURITY
Established in 1912, this Company has gained steadily in confidence and respect, and has maintained its position as one of the foremost Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

Gibbons Sees Dems. in Battle Royal

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service
Chicago, June 28 (INS)—Hello, everybody! Hope that little girl in the white organdie dress, who sits right in front of me, doesn't get another shock today like she did yesterday.

This battle between "Socker" Jovett Shouse and "Wallpapering" Tom Walsh was scheduled to be rough and tumble. But I hear they've brought in Marquis of Seabury rules and maybe it will be a little less savage than that elephant-skinning party Senator Barkley staged.

I overheard that little girl say yesterday: "Mother, isn't it unfair for that man to say all those mean things about the Republicans when their convention is already over and they can't answer back?"

Dad! Heard what her mother replied, but I'd like to tell that little girl that she hasn't heard anything yet.

Only Spoke Two Hours, Overlooked the Flood

Why, Keynoteur Barkley, that bayonet-tongued Kentucky orator, only spoke two hours. Any Democrat in the stadium will tell you that he couldn't list all the Republican shortcomings and peccadilloes and boners in two hours. That's about the only criticism I heard about the sound-off speech. The Democrats think Barkley forgot to mention a lot of things, including responsibility for the Johnstown flood and the seven-year locusts.

Alben did his best, though. When he waded into those administration "chair warmers," he threw everything at 'em but the cook stove. Talked so long that he was getting telegrams of congratulation from the folks back home before he finished. And still he's accused of overlooking some Republican bumbling.

Makes no difference whether you're a Democrat or Republican, you've got to admit that Alben put over a keynote speech that had a real key-ring to it. Even if the Democrats don't win in November, that speech will be something for the Republicans to remember them by.

Can't tell just what it is, but everybody feels a little more comfortable at this convention than at the one which adjourned ten days ago.

This Session Is Much More Home-Like

Seems to be a little more home-folksy or something. It's kind of a family affair—sweet little Southern gals—the only kind left who carry fans—and mothers and kids clattering up the aisles. Making a good old summertime picture.

Don't mean to say the Democrats aren't taking things seriously. No, sir. But I guess they feel good over having so much ammunition piled up to shoot at the Republicans. You know—that comfortable feeling like when you know the smoke house is full of hams and the cellar full of apples and potatoes and—well—maybe a barrel of cider.

Seems like they get more of a kick out of the music, too. Caught some of the visitors in the gallery seats singing right out loud several times for no reason at all.

KEEPS HIS EAR ON CHICAGO



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown at the executive offices in Albany with his ear glued to the long-distance phone from Chicago, getting an earful of the latest convention news.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

In Our Subway Shoe Repair Dept.

White Shoes Cleaned

Let us solve the problem of keeping your white shoes spotlessly clean! 35c

Two-Tone Sports Shoes—50c
Leather or Fabric Shoes dyed any color, \$1

Half Soles and Heels on Men's, Women's \$1
All work guaranteed highly satisfactory!

Toplifts on Women's Shoes, leather or composition, only 19c

Back Bay Girl Dies in French Hospital

Miss Mary Smith Chilton, 19, daughter of Fred A. Chilton, 19 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, died today at a hospital in Neuilly, France, according to a cable from Paris.

The death of the girl, who was a student in Paris, followed on operation, the cables said.

Her father is manager of the Richard Young Co., a leather concern, at 54 South st.

Roosevelts Sing 'Sidewalks of N. Y.'

Chicago, June 28—At a Democratic dinner party last night at the home of Mrs. Neddie Fairbank, three young Roosevelts impartially sang "The Sidewalks of New York," Al Smith's campaign song.

Mrs. James Roosevelt played the accompaniment and sang the verses, and James and Franklin, Jr., joined in the chorus.

"The Fox" Held as Means' Aid in Hoax

New York, June 28 (AP)—Norman Whitaker, otherwise known as "The Fox" and through whom, police alleged, Gaston B. Means pretended he could effect the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was under arrest today, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Police said he is wanted in Washington on a charge of conspiracy and grand larceny and that he is Means' confederate in the hoax.

Restitution Fails to Halt Jail Term

In spite of the fact that he kept his promise to make restitution, Richard H. Howard, 28, of Pearl st., Newton, was sentenced to serve two months in the house of correction in the Newton district court today on a charge of larceny of \$15 by means of a worthless check.

The jail sentence was imposed when the court was informed that Howard was an old offender. He appeared.

Eunice Chapin Bride of John Larkin

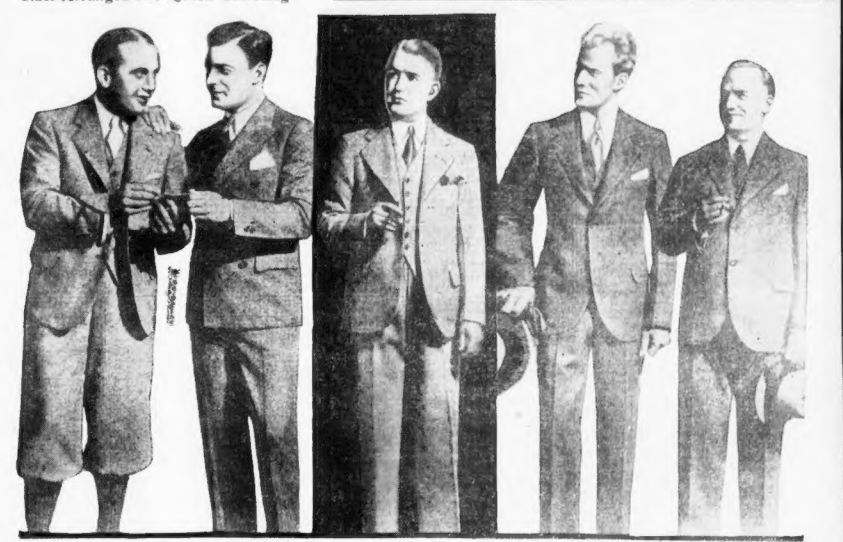
Hollywood, June 28 (AP)—Eunice Chapin, novelist and film writer, and John Larkin, playwright, were married by Dr. E. P. Ryland, Congregational pastor, in Glendale today. They will make a honeymoon tour of Europe and the Orient this fall.

Admiral Coffman Dead
Jamestown, R. I., June 28—Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, 77, U. S. N. retired, died last night after a heart attack.

By Far the Largest Purchase in Our History--

—Selling Space Nearly Doubled
—Selling Force Greatly Enlarged
—Sizes Arranged For Quick Choosing

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



For All Men For Young Men For Older Men For Tall Men For Stout Men

MEN—Wednesday at 9 A. M. Sharp

The Most Spectacular Suit Sale In Jordan's Basement History

Fabrics From METCALF and American Woolen Mills—All Union-Made by Expert Craftsmen—Tuxedos are Skinner's—Satin-faced.

\$7.70

Men Accustomed to Paying Much Higher Prices Will Be Glad to Wear These Suits—See How Smartly These Suits Are Fashioned.

Owing to the very low price, we will have to make a slight charge for alterations—but on account of the great assortment most every man can be readily fitted.

Golf Suits—Tuxedos—Business Suits—Sports Suits—Summer-Weight Suits.

- Basketweaves
- Gabardines
- Flannels
- Cashmeres
- Tropical Worsteds
- Tweeds
- Golf Suits
- Herringbones
- and SATIN-FACED TUXEDOS
- Cambridge Grey
- Oxford Grey
- Light Grey
- Medium Grey
- Oxford-Cheviot
- Blue Cheviot
- Light Tans
- Medium Tans
- Medium Browns
- Fancy Mixtures

For VALUE-GIVING we believe this sale is without parallel. NEVER in the history of Jordan's Basement have we been able to find good suits to sell for so little, but we were determined to give the outstanding clothing value of 1932! REMEMBER, these are not \$7.70 suits, but suits just like those you'd expect to pay much more for—with preshrunk canvas fronts and taped, reinforced armholes. See how they fit—hug the neck and fit across the shoulders.



We Expect Hundreds of Men to Be at the Doors at 9 A. M. Wednesday—Come as Early as You Can.

Most Men Can Be Fitted
Young Men, 31 to 44; Tall Men, 36 to 42; Short Men, 35 to 40; Stout Men, 39 to 46; Older Men, 38 to 45 in the group.

USE DIRECT, SUMMER STREET, ENTRANCE TO BASEMENT MEN'S STORE

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

BOSTON WOMEN IN LIMELIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago Stadium, June 23 (U.S.)—One of the most interesting and tested battles of the Democratic national convention may be the struggle for the vice-presidential pick of the Democratic national committee, the post now held by Governor Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming.

Rumor around the women's groups of the convention is rife with the possibility that Mrs. Katherine Flinn Dodd of Boston and Washington is being advanced for the place by the Haskins-Rosses in the event of their defeat in power.

The youngest new member of the national committee is Miss Mary Ward of Boston whose work has been among the junior organizations of the party in the Bay State.

Mrs. Peter Gould Gerry, once a Vanderbilt and now the wife of the former senator from Rhode Island, is the outstanding beauty among the platform celebrities.

Nellie Sullivan of Massachusetts, member of the Democratic national committee, who is a leading out for Roosevelt to defeat Governor Ely and Senator David I. Walsh of her state, got her share of the Massachusetts tickets—and held them in spite of threats and imprecations from enemies of the senator and governor.

BOWERS INTERVIEWS 'AL'



CLAUDE BOWERS ALFRED E. SMITH
Claude Bowers, famous editorial writer and keynoter of the 1928 convention, discussing the outlook with Alfred E. Smith at the Chicago convention.

HUNGRY COME FIRST WITH CONNERY

By JOHN F. LAMBERT
Chicago, Ill., June 23 — Congressman Billy Connery, of Iowa, stops by to tell us this: "Some of the papers back home are taking pot shots at me. But I'll be damned if I am going to be coerced into voting for Wall Street and State Street and not for the women and hungry kids."

Which is the kind of a statement you must expect from the same congressman who yesterday said to the Bay State delegation: "I'm here to vote for Al Smith for President. But I'm not going to be delivered by Al Smith or anyone else to any candidate, I could not consistently support."

You would have been proud of Ross' solution singing "The Rose Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of a band that was constantly off key. And smiling through it like a real sport.

Don't be surprised if Mayor Curley addresses the convention. His election as a delegate by the Puerto Ricans investing him with that right. If he is disposed to avail himself of it, Charlie Riordan is up there on the speaker's platform. More pictures being snapped of him than that of Clark Gable. He'll be running the convention next if they don't watch out.

Thomas J. Giblin is down in the official campaign book as one of the Minutemen. Which implies that the East Boston Congress gave at least \$10,000 to the campaign fund. Along with Vincent A. Raskob and the small fry.

"Fighting Billy" Mitchell pauses a moment. To say hello and ask if Arthur Brisbane is here.

Mitchell is a Virginia delegate pledged to Byrd. If it were left to the real heroes of the air it were Byrd. Byrd would be elected brother of our own Dick Byrd, of Boston, who is here on the job.

Harry Dooly dropped in. To pay his respects to Governor F. P. Whinn he defeated for the Democratic nomination. Dooly six years ago. "Seems Joe has done quite well by himself," observed Harry.

This is a hot bed of candidatures. Herein you are privileged to be informed that Delegate Wilfred J. Lamoureux of Southbridge is a candidate for appointment to the industrial accident board.

Daniel J. McGillicuddy (Old Dan Mac) of Maine, was given the leg. Served 20 years in national committee. And retired from the race for reelection, knowing that the Maine delegation intended to put him on the bricks.

Dan Mac's successor as national committeeman is Mayor F. Harold Delaney of Waterville. Mayor Delaney, the "boy mayor" of Waterville, is prominent in the Maine delegation. Not forgetting Ex-Mayor Louis J. Brand of Lewiston, who is the candidate for governor this fall.

Maine also gave Roosevelt the leg in his two strategical fights. Delegation eight to four to keep the two-thirds rule. And seven to five in favor of Joseph Benson for permanent chairman.

We told Mayor Curley we might put a black tie on his hand, and a lot around his neck to show what a Puerto Rican delegate looks like. "And don't forget a Panama hat," said he. "I mean one of them."

Andrew J. Peters wears a Smith for president badge, so does his son, John. Larus Brown has just arrived, but not wearing a Smith badge. Judge William H. McDonnell is now on the scene wearing no badge of any description.

John F. Fitzgerald reports "I am for Smith to the end. Also, I have advised the organized labor people that President Green should go on the line for repeal of prohibition. Ninety per cent of the working people in his federation are against the dry law."

Francis J. Finnegan slips up the tip there are ten votes for Roosevelt in the Bay State delegation. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

General Charles H. Cole wanted Mrs. Mary Pasquale Murray of Milford for national committee woman, but did not get her. May Ward having sewed up the fight in her own behalf.

The tax in boats in commission July 1 must be paid during that month to avoid penalties. If in commission later than July 1, the tax must be paid from the first of the month in which the boat is put in commission, at a pro rata basis.

COX IS SEEKING SECOND CHANCE

Chicago, June 23 (INS)—James M. Cox, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, wants another chance.

This was admitted today by friends of the Dayton (O.) publisher, who declared his hurried trip here Sunday was made partially in belief of his own potentiality as a candidate.

Secret conferences were held last night with Ohio Democratic leaders when it was admitted little pro-Cox sentiment was found among the various delegations.

Cox insisted to the Ohioans that the state's pledge to vote for Gov. George White, favorite son, "as long as he has a chance to be nominated," will have his support to the limit.

Bird Refuge Planned
Washington, June 23—A bill to make Widows Island, Me., a migratory bird refuge was passed today by the Senate.

69TH TO ESCORT DUFFY CORTEGE

New York, June 23 (AP)—New York's old 69th Infantry, now the 16th, will be under arms tomorrow to pay last military honors to its chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Francis F. Duffy, who died Sunday.

The regiment will be supplemented by a detachment of the regular army and by uniformed police and firemen. The troops will escort an artillery caisson bearing the flag-draped coffin from Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. The remainder of the funeral will be according to civilian rites with the exception that an honor guard will bear a military salute at St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Tribute to the famous chaplain from President Hoover has been received by his only sister, Mrs. Michael L. Bird, of the Bronx.

Yulet, in the oral estate volume of the Cited Act, you will find some of the provisions for profitable investment.

HEFFERNAN'S

SPECIAL

INSTALLATION

ARMSTRONG'S AND SEALEX INLAID LINOLEUMS

LATEST PATTERNS

Including Laying and Cementing to your floor over heaviest felt lining

HEAVY HOUSEHOLD WEIGHT

By this method we give you built-in floors of beauty—suitable for household, restaurant, store and office use. Absolutely no other charges.

Other High Grade Linoleums Installed at

\$1.69 \$1.95

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED Terms if Desired

HEFFERNAN'S

24-26 Canal St. AT HAYMARKET SQ. Capitol 5848

Chases GHOST from her Castle—

FOR FOURTH TIME!

English Peeress Asserts She Has Once More Seen the Spirit of the "Black Prince" Whose Previous Appearances Have Always Been Followed by Misfortune

LADY LIMERICK is a very practical woman who admits she is not in the least imaginative. Yet she is convinced she has not only seen a ghost—but has seen the same one four different times.

The last visitation occurred early in May, the English peeress insists. As on three previous occasions, the specter in black armor appeared before her eyes in her historic residence, Hall Place, in Kent.

Each appearance heralded bad news, and Lady Limerick's friends are now wondering what new misfortune is on its way to her.

Knows Whose Spook It Is!

The spirit is said to be that of the "Black Prince," the warlike son of King Edward III, of England. And the reason it is supposed to be drawn back to Lady Limerick's old castle is divulged in an unusual article which appears next Sunday—in *The American Weekly*. Read it! You'll find out why Lady Limerick has no doubt as to the truth of the ghostly legend of Hall Place.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West

Greater Than Ever—This Annual June Sale

Ruby Ring

SILK STOCKINGS

Remember! These are not "just 100 silk stockings," but the well known "Ruby Ring"—every pair perfect—every pair full fashioned—and usually priced 1.00 and 1.15.

69¢

3 Pairs for 2.00

Sheer Chiffon

Four-thread lock-stitch with Extra fine superfinest silk reinforced welt and back. Little hand sold and line, pick top. For those who want line sheerness in stockings.

Semi-Service

Silk top to toe. Seven-thread reinforced silk welt, little lined foot, pick top. There is a little heavier, but with the same sheer appearance of chiffon.

All with non-slip garter stop. French heel, cradle sole—full fashioned.

Sizes 8½—9—9½—10—10½.

Mail and Telephone Orders—Call HAN cock 7500

Service Silk

Beautifully made of 11-thread silk with little top and sole, to insure a satisfactory amount of service. Thoroughly reinforced while the wear comes most.

In These Shades

Tropicana—Sun Boize—Fawn Brown—Nassau—Smokestone and Marquise featured in all weights.

Also—
Allergence—Nightingale—Sand White—Shell—Gummetal and Light Gummetal.

Have You Ordered These Patterns?

THEY are a few of the large variety of delightful models that appear in our MARIAN MARTIN pattern service.

More and more women are discovering that MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS—an exclusive feature of this newspaper—make up beautifully in the lovely, colorful materials now offered at such low prices in the shops.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS, authentically styled by this nationally known fashion authority, are offered at a nominal cost. It is a simple matter to order them—just put your order in the mail box and your pattern will arrive by return mail from our Pattern Department. Full instructions for ordering are given in our pattern feature.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

Look for a new style every day in

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Tax Must Be Paid for Use of Boats

To meet an urgent request from the new federal tax on the use of boats is a manufacturer's tax, the collector of internal revenue explained today that this is not a sales tax but a tax on the actual use of boats more than 25 feet long.

The tax in boats in commission July 1 must be paid during that month to avoid penalties. If in commission later than July 1, the tax must be paid from the first of the month in which the boat is put in commission, at a pro rata basis.

More Features.

In Next Sunday's **AMERICAN WEEKLY**

MURDER—AND DIDN'T KNOW IT! In the "Good Old Days" How We Got Our DREAMS OLDEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD—BURST THIS YEAR STURTEVANT THE MURDER OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG ANIMALS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DEVALERA WILL FIGHT BAIL ON OATH BAN

Dublin, June 23 (AP)—The Irish Senate today passed the De Valera bill to abolish the oath to the Irish constitution, but the measure carried an amendment which nullified the purpose of the De Valera amendment.

Majority members of the Senate today passed the De Valera bill to abolish the oath to the Irish constitution, but the measure carried an amendment which nullified the purpose of the De Valera amendment. The bill was passed by a vote of 10 to 9. The amendment was introduced by a member of the opposition and was passed by a vote of 10 to 9. The bill was then passed by the Senate by a vote of 10 to 9.

De Valera Not Going to Canadian Parley

Ottawa, June 23 (AP)—It was officially announced today that Mr. De Valera, leader of the Irish Free State, will not attend the conference on the Canadian question which is being held in Ottawa.

SCORES HURT IN NAZI RIOT

Leipzig, Germany, June 23 (AP)—One man was killed and several were hurt in a riot between the Nazis and Communists in Leipzig today. The riot broke out in the city square and lasted for several hours.

PAY DELAY FOR 300 TEACHERS

More than 300 school teachers of Rome, Italy, were today on strike because they had not received their pay for the month of May. The teachers' union said that the government had delayed the payment of their salaries.

Dehdam Refuses to Cut Salaries

There will be no reduction in the salaries of Dedham town employees and officials, it was voted there last night at a special town meeting. The meeting was held to consider a proposal to cut salaries.

First Straw Hat in House of Commons Shocks Members

London, June 23 (AP)—Major De Bessmer Robertson of the Conservative party today shocked his colleagues in the House of Commons by wearing a straw hat.

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McAdoo Warns: 'Aid Needy or Be Doomed'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Author of "Listen World"

Chicago, June 23 (INS)—William Gibbs McAdoo believes that there is something more important than the Democratic convention. . . . That there is an issue more vital and more fraught with danger than prohibition, tariff or international debt, and that issue is:

THE TERRIBLE DISTRESS OF THE COMMON PEOPLE OF AMERICA.

He is convinced that unless those common people receive more perfunctory gestures of sympathy from the Democratic platform, this party, or any other party, will be licked.

And he doesn't mean maybe! Nor was he making a campaign speech.

It was one of those rare moments that aren't programmed. Three a. m.—in a big room of the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, through which excited delegates and pretty committee men still streamed. Outside the city slept—blue-veiled star-gangsters, very lovely. Very awful. For breath that gleaming veil millions prowl awake and hungry and bitter with despair.

Someone had managed to get away from the crowd for a moment and stood, leaning against the window, looking down.

It Can Help Them If It Only Will

"What are you thinking about, Mr. McAdoo?" "Politics, of course, would be the answer. But, amazingly, it wasn't."

"You thinking of them—down there," he said. "Wondering what's going to happen to them

—and what's going to happen to America if they're not helped."

"But aren't the Democrats going to fix all that?" the question was light. His answer wasn't.

"Are they? I wonder. They could. Politics has always had tremendous power."

"Doesn't it now?" "Yes, politics still has power. It will stop making big medicine and tackle the real problems that confront us."

Republicans Ducked, Democrats Mustn't

"I am not now referring to the problems created by the Eighteenth Amendment, the tariff, the international debt. These problems are important. They must be settled. Particularly the dangerous problem of our foreign relations must be met."

table despair and fury unless they are helped."

"The Republicans shrank off that problem and went through the aid, little maneuvers—trying to hoodwink the people."

"They will not admit that America is facing the most dangerous hour in its history. And they have not differed one single measure to meet that danger."

"I am a loyal Democrat. I believe in my party. I am laboring for its interests. But if this convention tries to shut off American need as the Republicans shrank it off with pretty speeches. . . . If they nominate a man who is a mere figurehead for the old machine maneuverers, then the Democrats will go down to defeat as the Republicans have gone down to defeat."

Chinese Flier in Crash

New York, June 23 (INS)—Karl Lee, Chinese student of aviation, crashed today from an altitude of 1,000 feet on his first solo flight and was badly injured.

GUTHRIE CLINIC FATE IN DOUBT

New York, June 23 (INS)—The fate of the Guthrie clinic, established by the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, hung in the balance today.

A letter which vestrymen of the church decided to send to Dr. Edward & Corwin, psychiatrist director of the clinic, was to inform him of the decision reached at a secret meeting of the vestrymen to debate the question of abolishing the institution as a part of the church.

First Fourth Blast May Blind R. 1. Boy

Providence, R. I., June 23 (INS)—The first Fourth of July explosion occurred today when Anthony James, 14, was seriously burned about the face and eyes as a home-made bomb he was preparing exploded. Rhode Island Hospital physicians said he may lose the sight of one or both of the eyes.

Mellon's Brother Is for Vote by People on Dry Law

Pittsburgh banker and brother of the American Ambassador in Great Britain, declared the Eighteenth Amendment in principle, but favored modification of the present liquor laws in a speech before the Ohio Delta Phi fraternity.

"The mistake," he said, referring to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, "was in making it too arbitrary at the start. The country should not have been deprived of liquor with such a job."

"I favor submission of the prohibition question to the people of the United States. They ought to have a chance to deliberate on it. The people now are handicapped, however, because there

Pair Sentenced in Berlin City Court

Berlin, June 23 (AP)—The latest corruption trials in German history ended today with the sentencing of two men. One, a man named Hiram W. Sibley, 37, retired captain, was sentenced to four years, imprisonment on charges of fraud and embezzlement.

Hiram W. Sibley Dies

New York, June 23 (AP)—Hiram W. Sibley, 37, retired captain, died today of a heart attack.



The drink of hospitality

Bringing Home the pause that refreshes

Nuts, sandwiches, cheese crackers and most of the good things you know how to make taste better with the tingling chill of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It bubbles up as a natural partner to good food. You'll surprise your own appetite and delight your guests when you add Coca-Cola to refreshments at home.

How to be the perfect hostess

Told in this little book, big with ideas covering all social occasions—containing 128 pages with beautiful illustrations . . .



THE COCA-COLA CO.
600 PLUM ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

Entered and 1st class postage paid at New York, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to 'The Perfect Hostess' by Ida Bailey Allen.

SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY... USE THIS COUPON.

CITY _____ STATE _____

PARIS, BERLIN ARE WARNED

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 23 (AP) — Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald called in the French and German ambassadors today and told them that if the reparations conference is to get anywhere they will have to bury the hatchet.

He was making a determined effort to prevent the conference from breaking up without accomplishing anything. That danger was threatened yesterday when Chancellor Von Papen of Germany told Premier Herriot of France that his country insisted upon cancellation of reparations.

That brought the two right back where they started, for the French premier cannot retreat from the stand that France will not permit cancellation until she is assured of adequate compensation for the money she would lose if the German payments stopped.

Girl Here on Big Hop

Miss Clara E. Livingston, a transport pilot, finished a 300-mile flight at Boston airport yesterday, having flown in her own small biplane from Porto Rico.

KENNEDY'S STORE WIDE SALE



SHOOTING STRAIGHT

It's the Kennedy way of doing business. That's why we urge you to take advantage of these price reductions. It's our regular stock of good clothing* - original and present prices are plainly marked - and we don't see how in the world any one can give you greater value. In fact we don't see how they can approach it. Buy now . . . buy with confidence.

Kuppenheimer, Charter House and Kennedy Clothes now MARKED DOWN*

94% of the suits have Two Trousers

formerly \$25 now \$18.50

formerly \$30 now \$22.50

formerly \$35 now \$27.50

formerly \$40-\$45 now \$33.50

formerly \$50 now \$37.50

*Tropical suits, dress clothes, staple blues and blacks not included

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - open Saturday evening
TEN STORE BUYING POWER : TEN STORE VALUE GIVING

LINDY BARES VAIN HUNT FOR BABY

Continued From First Page

In Hopewell when the baby was stolen. Both were questioned by police and were exonerated.

Curtis' story of the kidnapping, as he told Lindbergh, he learned it from the kidnappers themselves as follows according to Lindbergh's testimony today.

STORY OF KIDNAPING

The kidnapping was staged by two men, John, and another known as Eric or Nick, who came from Newark. After conferring with the unnamed member of the Lindbergh household they chloroformed the baby, taking him from the house through the pantry door downstairs. A green sedan was parked a few hundred yards from the house and the baby was taken away in that, under care of a nurse called first-thing. With the baby lying in an improvised cradle in the car the kidnappers drove to Cape May, N. J., where they boarded the schooner.

Lindbergh said Curtis told him Gretchen wrote all the ransom notes.

CURTIS LISTENS CLOSELY

All during Lindbergh's testimony Curtis sat at the defense table, his head held high, listening intently. Shortly before he put out on the hot C-terminal on May 8 in a new effort to contact the kidnappers Lindbergh continued, Curtis told him of meeting "Hilda," one of the alleged kidnap band, in a New York railroad station.

"I feel I know too much for my own good about the people I'm dealing with," Col. Lindbergh quoted Curtis as telling him on that occasion.

CRAT DESCRIBED

Lindbergh said Curtis told him the kidnap craft had been off the Jersey coast, that it was a black Gloucester fisherman, and that it had a temporary cabin. He was even told what speed the boat was capable of and what type engine it had.

Other trips followed, Col. Lindbergh said, but they were all futile, although the navy co-operated some days navy tugs covering 7000 square miles.

After they were aboard through the home they entertained the inmates for more than an hour.

The home is one of Boston's old est charitable organizations. Its members include 100 men and 25 women, ranging in age from 18 to 70 who are temporarily unemployed through illness or misfortune.

Officers of the home are: Malcolm E. Nichols, president; Walter C. Wardell, vice president; Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer; Charles P. Raymond, secretary; and Oliver C. Elliot, superintendent.

Col. Lindbergh said that when the baby was found dead Curtis told him he would do everything possible to bring the kidnappers to justice.

HA FAITH IN SERVANTS

In telling of Curtis' remarks about a member of the Lindbergh household being implicated in the kidnapping, Col. Lindbergh expressed entire faith in his servants.

"We have only three servants and have absolute faith in them," he testified.

The third member of the Lindbergh household staff is Whastley, husband of the housekeeper, is the butler.

RADIO PAIR VISIT CHARITY HOME

Members of the Boston Industrial Home in Davis st., South End, were given a treat today when they met the radio comedians, Colonel Hooten and Bud, now appearing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Budd, whose real name is Robert Hooten, and the Colonel, who confessed he once signed his checks A. Chase Taylor, were given a reception by the 125 inmates and officers.

After they were aboard through the home they entertained the inmates for more than an hour. The home is one of Boston's old est charitable organizations. Its members include 100 men and 25 women, ranging in age from 18 to 70 who are temporarily unemployed through illness or misfortune.

Officers of the home are: Malcolm E. Nichols, president; Walter C. Wardell, vice president; Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer; Charles P. Raymond, secretary; and Oliver C. Elliot, superintendent.

HOOVER FEARS ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 23 (US) — President Hoover has evidently become fearful of the nomination of Governor Roosevelt by the Democratic convention.

One of his secretaries has issued the following inspired statement:

"Roosevelt is the rankest candidate to defeat."

After a long White House conference yesterday, Harry S. New of Indiana, formerly postmaster general and senator said:

"If Roosevelt is nominated, Hoover is elected."

The general opinion of the correspondents in Washington is that President Hoover is trying to defeat Governor Roosevelt by action by these inspired statements.

He is doing this either because he is afraid of Roosevelt, or because he is acting in response to the urge of the Morgan interests and the general Wall Street dictation, which he usually breeds.

It is understood that the candidate President Hoover favors most is Mr. Haker.

Singularly enough, Mr. Haker is also Wall Street's favorite.

DRIVE AGAINST REDS STARTS

The Anti-Communist League, an organization incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, with headquarters at 276 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, launched a drive today for new members, with 14 captains leading teams in the campaign.

The league, which now has 273 members, aims to fight radicalism not only here but throughout the nation, by means of radio addresses, pamphlets and direct contact.

The president is James C. Rober, and the other officers are: Robert S. Granizer, executive secretary; and Charles Kenney, treasurer.

Man Killed in Riot in Mining District

Morgantown, W. Va., June 23 — Gunmen blazed at the Mendocino mine of the Kelley's Creek Colliery Co. here yesterday, one man was killed and seven others wounded, one critically.

The disorder was the first since a strike was called in northern West Virginia two weeks ago.

Five Soviet Grifters Sentenced to Death

Moscow, June 23 (AP) — Five emperors of Moscow's state stores were sentenced to death today for a six-day trial charged with defrauding the state of 100,000 rubles (nominally \$500,000) by theft, illegal raising of prices and by supplying speculators with goods.

Here's a great idea!

A picnic Saturday, Sunday or Monday with A&P foods and beverages to make the day perfect. Ask your A&P manager for suggestions.

PICNIC NEEDS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Red Salmon	SULTANA	No. 1	19¢
Steak Salmon	Some Slices	No. 1/2	10¢
Pink Salmon	Cold	3 cans	25¢

WHITE OR COLORED		
CHEESE	IN BULK	18¢
HAMS	WHOLE OR HALF	16¢

AT ALL A & P MARKETS

FOWL 22¢

FANCY-MILK-FED LB.

BEST QUALITY—GUARANTEED STEAKS

Top Round Steak LB. 33¢

Sunnyfield—WHOLE OR HALF—EASILY SLICED

Boneless Ham LB. 22¢

FRESH—FIRST OF THE SEASON

Swordfish LB. 29¢

Hamburg Steak 2 LBS. 25¢

Spare Ribs FRESH OR CORNED 3 LBS. 29¢

Corned Beef MIDDLE CUT LB. 12¢

Boiled Ham SLICED LB. 29¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

2 Lamb Tongues COOLED—PICKLED—READY TO SLICE 25¢

1 lb. Potato Salad FRESHLY MADE 25¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Green Beans LB. 5¢

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 15¢

Native Cabbage 3 LBS. 10¢

Native Lettuce HEAD 5¢

BEVERAGES

Clicquot PALE or GOLDEN No bottle charge 2 Pt. 25¢

Moxie Co. only 2 Bot. 25¢

Grape Juice A & P P. Bot. 10¢

Haffenreffer Contents only 5 Bot. 25¢

Old Colony Brew Contents only Bot. 10¢

MARSHALL'S GENUINE IMPORTED

Herring

for breakfast, luncheon or supper—served hot or cold

2 No. 1/2 cans 29¢

KIPPERED OR TOMATO SAUCE

ELMWOOD BONELESS

Chicken

A Quality product of New England

5 1/2 OZ. JAR 45¢

Sanitary Glass Jars

Uneda Biscuit package 4c

Cookies N.B.C. Freshly Baked package 29c

Topmast Sardines 2 cans 25c

Sultana Mint Jelly jar 12c

Cocomalt 3 cans 25c

Wax Paper Hires Extract Salted Peanuts Round's Cocoa 1/2 pound 19c

Sweetheart Soap 1 bar 6c

Cherries Del Monte No. 1 can 15c

White Bread Grandmother's 16 ounce loaf 5c

Brooms Clean Sweep each 19c

Fly-Tox Kills Flies and Mosquitoes with a Perfumed Mist 49¢

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

in July

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Produced by INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP.—Distributed by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

CANADIAN AIDS MARKET RECOVERY

New York, June 25.—Declination of the regular dividend by American Can today gave a tonic to the stock market, which after many leaders had slipped to new low levels, rallied sharply in the late trading. Most of the earlier losses, ranging from 1 to 3 points, were recovered.

American Can and Allied Chemical ran up over 2 points.

RALLIES FROM LOWS

Rallies of 1 to 3 points from the early lows were recorded by Union Pacific, National, Westinghouse

Electric, Atlantic Telephone and American Telephone among others.

Sales aggregated \$800,000 shares.

The list firmamentally at the opening, and pushed upward briskly toward midday, as shorts were surprised by payment of the regular dividend of \$1.50 and

Crestmont, but would not follow, followed by Atlantic, carried the list off again.

General Foods and Norfolk & Western were about steady, as

recently having discounted dividend cuts.

The rally generally had an interval of first news in the morning, despite a dullness in the early trading.

The report of freight rate loadings, appearing later in the morning, showed a gain of 10 cents for the week ended June 18, the previous week, and it may have been partly due to the

failure of Atlantic directors to order a dividend.

Undoubtedly the market was understandable in the light of May earnings. Not only did the

earnings of the first quarter, before fixed charges, was only \$10.60, the second only \$10.40.

Nevertheless, the market was not New York City's May earnings, but the fact that the

company had a deficit from operations of \$220,000 before fixed charges.

CUT NOT EXPECTED

Norfolk & Western cut in \$1 from \$2.50 regular dividend

was not unexpected, as the company has had a long period of

low earnings. The cut was expected in the first months of the year.

Period of 1931, but the cut in earnings was not expected in the latter months of the year.

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Approximate sales today, \$800,000 shares
Week end, \$600,000
Year ago, \$1,138,110

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 174,585,507
1931 to date 329,853,016
1930 to date 316,995,475

—A—										—B—										—C—										—D—										—E—										—F—										—G—										—H—										—I—										—J—										—K—										—L—										—M—										—N—										—O—										—P—										—Q—										—R—										—S—										—T—										—U—										—V—										—W—										—X—										—Y—										—Z—																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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FAMING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—
Devens of Harvard. Collegians Unseasoned.
To Sign, Tomorrow. Stars Often Are Busts.
Braves to Get Him. Unknowns Make Grade.
Sandlots Better Baseball Finishing School

More than a month ago a little birdie told us "off the record" that Charlie Devens, Harvard's star hurler, had agreed to go with the Braves and would sign after graduation. He asked us to keep the confidence, promising us an exclusive "beat" at the right time. We kept the faith. But as far as getting an exclusive story goes the whole town knows it now. However, we have the little birdie listed now, marked labelled and to be remembered. There will be two feet of snow on July Fourth at Braves Field the next time we again agree to keep anything quiet for that gasabo. Tomorrow is set for the signing. The Yanks are dangling bigger financial bait in front of Devens, but on account of Harvard connections, the Braves probably will hook Charlie. Weston Adams, who induced George Owen to become a Bruin, and his dad have "worked" upon Devens. Of course the fact that Fred Mitchell, who is business manager of the Braves and baseball coach of Harvard, also has an inside track with Charlie, will have much to do to getting Charlie's John Hancock to a Braves contract.

We have a hunch that while Devens will wear a Braves uniform, it is likely that he may serve a season in the minors before he becomes a big league regular. Bill McKechnie isn't going to make the same mistake with Charlie that Ty Cobb made with the great Connie Carroll.



You all remember Ownie. He was considered the greatest pitcher that ever came off a college diamond. He was so popular here that 15,000 gathered to see him pitch for the Red Sox against Harvard and 300 came to see him work against R. C. As far as a college pitcher goes he "had everything." Carroll signed with the Tigers. Because of his reputation Bob Quinn induced Ty Cobb to have Ownie make his inaugural big league appearance here in a Saturday game between the Tigers and the Red Sox. Carroll's debut was extensively advertised. A huge crowd gathered to see our favorite stand the Red Sox on their left eyebrows. But what the last place, weak Red Sox outfit did to the inexperienced, unseasoned college star was a shame. They belted poor Ownie to all corners of the lot.

Carroll was sacrificed for the "gate." That was all. Cobb knew Ownie wasn't "ready." College hurlers are weaker than the salubrious. They hit at everything. Any fool pitcher can work up a strike-out record in college games. Semi-pro pitchers have to face minor league and broken down big league batters. "There's nothing something." A college batsman does not. Ty Cobb knew that Carroll needed minor league seasoning and experience. But to please Quinn and help the gate he let Ownie come right out of college and make his big league debut without being half ready to face big league batters. Ty perhaps thought the hitting would do Carroll good. It took Ownie a matter of five years to get over it. He has been up and down, up and down ever since. He only now is beginning to strike his real pitching glint under Dan Hevies.

It's a funny thing about college pitchers. The collegians who make good in big leagues generally are the unknowns. Take the great Matty, for instance. When Matty was at Bucknell he was known more for his football ability than baseball. George Earnshaw was considered a good, but not a great pitcher at Swarthmore. He served a couple of seasons with the Baltimore Terrapins before attaining the big leagues. Earnshaw incidentally is a social registerite, like Devens. The college stars that hop right into big league warfare, stars like Ownie Carroll, "Boots" Nikola and Big Ed Walsh's son, generally prove busts.

"How is it then," some will ask, "that fellows like Bob Brown and Danny MacFadden can hop right out of high school into the big leagues and make good?" They didn't hop right out of high school into the big leagues without serving their apprenticeship on the sand lots. We told you before this season and again, pitching is a lot harder to hit than college hitting. Ask any big league scout.

The college pitcher that makes good generally is young Mister Nobody from Nowhere. Was Ferrell of Cleveland is of that type. He twirled for a dinky little Southern College. But nobody ever knew it until he achieved big league fame. Then there was Eppa Jeppa Rixey, who came from the little Southern college of Georgia to twist the Phillies into one pennant and the Reds into another. Eppa Jeppa is serving his 21st season in the majors and is still going strong. The Braves once had a wonderful chance of landing Rixey. Ever hear of it? Here's what happened.



Back in 1912 Rixey was pitching for a little Southern college, was Braves trained in Georgia that year. The late Sam Carrick then was covering baseball for the Boston American. He and Jack Spratt, the outfielder, were great friends. Spratt came to Carrick and said, "I'll give you my way there is a big 6 feet 4 inch southpaw by the name of Rixey who is standing the collegians on their ears. I've watched him work. He has the look. Next year he'll stand any ion good with John M. Ward and Johnny Kling. But if you tell 'em about this fellow Rixey they may take him."

Carrick got Rixey's record. He didn't pay any attention to the strikeouts. But he did read that Rixey pitched about 1000 and gave mighty few bases on balls. Sam knew that a college pitcher with control was something of a rarity. He looked him over and decided he was the real goods. Carrick said to Spratt, "I'll give you my way there is a big 6 feet 4 inch southpaw by the name of Rixey who is standing the collegians on their ears. I've watched him work. He has the look. Next year he'll stand any ion good with John M. Ward and Johnny Kling. But if you tell 'em about this fellow Rixey they may take him."

A few weeks later the Phillies signed Rixey. The tall, elongated side-whopper developed into one of the pitching sensations of the big leagues. If he had been a Brave instead of a Phillie it probably would have been the Braves and not the Phils who would have won the pennant in 1913. Ketchup, James and Tyler only could have one year under the strain they had to stand up under in 1914.

Jellison, Adams Bates Captains
Lewiston, Me., June 25.—The Bates Yacht Club opened the Junior regatta season here. There were four races, and Russell Jellison, captain of the cross-country team, won the regatta by a vote taken by mail. Coach Thompson announced today.

Sea Horse First in Wianno Y. C. Race
Lewiston, Me., June 25.—The Wianno Yacht Club opened the Junior regatta season here. There were four races, and Russell Jellison, captain of the cross-country team, won the regatta by a vote taken by mail. Coach Thompson announced today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CARNIVAL ON TOMORROW AT WIGWAM

Braves Field will be a popular gathering place for sports fans tomorrow, the attraction being the elaborate sport carnival staged to aid Boston's unemployed which will be featured by the first public appearance of Jack Sharkey since he became heavyweight champion of the world.

The appearance of Amelia Earhart Putnam, the only woman to fly the Atlantic solo and the only person to fly over the Atlantic twice, is a feature. In addition, there will be a host of other celebrities on the program, including the late Harry Houdini, Nick Little, Bibber McCoy, Francis Quinn and Lou Brouillard.

The festivities will get under way at 12 noon, with a parade of half a dozen brass bands, and from then until 6 p. m. there will be plenty doing.

Browning Wrestles Stan Sitkowski
Jim Browning will wrestle Stan Sitkowski, Little will grapple with Bibber McCoy and Lou Brouillard will take on Pat O'Hara of Toronto, under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Ernie Schaaf will give an exhibition with a sparring partner, Brouillard and Al Mills will box and Johnny Anderson and Chick Goldman have volunteered their services.

The opening event in sports will be a 100-meter invitation dash in which eight of the leading girl runners of New England, seeking a berth on the Olympic team, will take part.

Braves Tangle With Red Sox
And, of course, the Braves and Red Sox will clash and several foot races and running the bases are carried for the big leagues.

There will also be a dozen vaudeville and circus acts appearing through the courtesy of BKO, Keith's, Public and Loew's vaudeville exchanges.

SCHOOL YACHT RACES TODAY

Marion, June 28.—Today the third annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association opens here.

Nineteen of the largest private schools of northeastern United States are in this association, and all but Taft will be represented in the competition for the Mallory Cup.

The crews race in Herreshoff 15-footers, leased by the club of the Beverly Yacht Club for the series.

MILFORD BOYS MEET 'ALL' NINE

A baseball boys' classic is slated in Milford this evening at 5:15 o'clock when a Greater Milford Scholastic team clashes with the team which represented Milford high this season.

Milford high's ball club cleaned up on the school diamond this spring. The team has been kept in the top of the city of Boston in a six-round bout here. The Boston team has for a champion of twirlers Murgie Kelly, of Cambridge, and Danny Lynch of Somerville.



The stage is set, the contracts ready and the fountain pen waiting for CHARLIE DEVENS, Harvard pitching ace, to affix his John Hancock hind him to pitch professional ball for the Braves. Charlie says he will put his name to the papers tomorrow. The Yanks and other clubs also tendered him offers, but the Crimson speed ball king was loyal to Boston and has agreed to become a Brave.

EX-HARVARD GRID ACE DIES

Frank O'Brien, Harvard '14, noted football and track star as a collegian, died at Charlestown Hospital from complications following a severe case of grippe.

Frank played football at Cambridge from 1910 through 1913 and was on class and varsity track teams those four years.

Francis J. O'Brien was born in Roxbury 41 years ago. He attended local schools and prepared for Harvard at Roxbury Latin School, being teammate both school and college of Percy Wendell, later Harvard football captain, who died only a few months ago.

He played on the football team at Harvard at end and was on the track team. As a runner he showed unusual speed, distanced up to the quarter mile.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus O'Brien of the old Highland district. His brother Jack O'Brien, also a football end at Cambridge, lives in the West. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Russell Smith of Gloucester.

The funeral services will be held at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere st., Boston, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Crypt of the Holy Sepulchre, 367 Beacon st.

2d Monday Stanza BIG INNING

A total of 15 runs in the second inning of Monday's few big league baseball games made that inning the leader for the second day of the Big Innings game's opening week.

Saturday the seventh frame, so that the first two Big Innings are 7-2. Watch for the others this week.

Contestants in the next Big Innings game will find forms, which may be used or copied for next week's game in the Boston American tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Only one entry blank is permitted from any one contestant.

Pierce Nine Is Newton Champion

The Pierce School baseball team of West Newton won the grammar school title of the city of Newton for the second year in a row, defeating the team which was coached by E. E. Ellsworth, principal of the Pierce district.

Keene Go Tunes Up Jack Washburn

Keene, N. H., June 25.—Jack Washburn, the bad man of the mat, will meet Carl Lennie in the feature bout of Charlie Masley's show at the Spotted Lake Arena here tonight. It was Washburn's first tangle for his big belt with Ed George in Boston on Thursday.

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. Mcweeney—

Having conducted a private poll of persons who did not even know that Sharkey and Schmeling were fighting, we feel that this symposium will settle the question forever.

Elmer Abel, "I did not see the fight, but whoever won, I think the decision was wrong."

(Elmer was in the company of two keepers when he gave this statement.)

"I think Schmeling won, I didn't see the fight, but I don't like Sharkey... Abner Flitt.

"I listened to a jazz orchestra during the broadcast. My friends tell me I was smart. Was I?"... Anxious.

"Sharkey won. He's an American, isn't he?"... Gustavus O'Toole.

"I think the Red Sox would be a good team if Babe Ruth were playing on it"... Harry Harvit.

"What we need is a good five-cent cigar. Got one?"... Charlie Chisel.

"Well, I think the fight was decided on its merits. But the Republican party is..."... Cal Cowdige.

"I was double-crossed"... Dan Oakley.

"My dear people..."... Mayor Curry.

"Friends of the 'radio' audience..."... Al Smith.

TITLE SWIM MEET FRIDAY

Records are in danger in the championship swimming meet to be held under the auspices of the Boston Swimming Association in the National Pool, Revere, on Friday evening, starting at 7:30.

New England's foremost swimmers compete in the event, which serve as Olympic selection tryouts.

In the men's 200 meters breaststroke Basil Francis, of Yale, who holds the national junior A. U. title, will seek to clip the time.

Devon Connolly of the U. S. A. will oppose Francis.

In the 100 meters swim for the New England women's title Helen Johns of the W. S. A. of Brookline, will defend her crown against Mildred Toomey, Mary M. Doherty, Barbara May, Phyllis Harris and Mildred Motzloff, all of the U. S. A.

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Aggregate market value of 10 leading stocks totaled each day:
Monday.....\$5,751,004,243

QUIETER AGES TO FACE BOB AT WIGWAM

By JOE CASIMAN

An enterprising young man might make himself a few dollars and would do the fans a great favor by peddling field glasses up in the vicinity of the Wigwam before the third, final "rubber" game of the Braves-Phillies series this afternoon.

For Bobby Brown, the Hull fencer, is going to do the Tribal flinging, and as all who have seen Bullet Bob in action can attest, the naked eye can follow the youngster's delivery doesn't exist.

As a matter of fact, the five Phils who fall without victim to Master Robert's "hard one" in the last two frames of the first Sunday game insist that it wouldn't be visible even through a telescope, but field glasses should help some.

The Quakers, however, while admitting that the Hull boy blinded them on the Sabbath to hang up his sixth win of the campaign, point out that during his stay on the mound he executed nothing but a "rubber" game of the Chuck Allen and Don Hurst their two mighty fence-masters.

Klein and Hurst Face Tough Afternoon

With due respect to the hitting ability of Klein and Hurst, we here and now go on record to the mound he executed nothing but a "rubber" game of the Chuck Allen and Don Hurst their two mighty fence-masters.

The batter has yet to be born who can connect with a pitch he can't see and none of the quints that Bobby fanned in the first game of the engagement knew that the ball was coming up until he heard the smack as it landed in Pinky Harbage's big mitt.

A while back, the Hull boy stepped in to save a game against the Giants. Freddie Lindstrom, a batter-than-average hitman, was the first batter to face him. Three nitches and the scores placed a "K," official destination of a strike out, after "Lindsy" name.

Walking back to the bench, he was stopped by Sam Lonie, the next batter.

"What has he got?" asked Sam. "I couldn't see," replied Fred. "But I have an idea if you swing when he completes his first wind-up, you might get the bat around in time to hit his third pitch."

Sam tried it, but it was no go. He also fanned.

Rob was even faster against the Phils. Walter Johnson once "fanned" a batter by throwing a first base in an attempt to catch a runner off. With two strikes on the batter he heard the thump of a ball from the plate.

"Where are you going?" demanded there. "Where does one usually go after three strikes?" sneered the player.

"The count is only two strikes," growled the pitcher. "That has thrown was to first base."

Bobby, who comes naturally by his "fire ball," being the son of a fireman, was almost that fast Sunday.

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Our Regular
Selected Stock

"Denbigh" SUITS

Originally \$33
\$30 Topcoats now \$15.00
\$35 Overcoats now \$17.50

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WASHINGTON ST.—at City Hall
COURT ST.—at Boston Bk.

CLOTHING AT SCHOOL ST. STORE ONLY

Tuxedo Suits \$16.50

Posner's

— DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY —

MAJORITY rule is democratic, and should prevail in any Democratic convention.

The only reason the convention may not want majority rule is because the convention is willing to submit to minority rule; and minority rule means control of the convention by the special interests.

If the majority rule does not prevail, that rejection of Democratic policy and principle will probably be followed by other indications that the convention is not democratic.

In other words, if the convention begins with an undemocratic action, it will doubtless proceed with other undemocratic actions and will probably conclude with the con-

trol of an exhausted convention by the special interests, and the nomination of candidates satisfactory to Wall Street.

WHAT has happened in previous conventions is a fair criterion of what may happen in this one.

The question before the convention is not at all the contest between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Smith, or between Mr. Garner and Mr. Baker, for example.

It is the conflict between democratic forces and those essentially undemocratic.

If the undemocratic forces win one victory, they will follow by winning other victories—IN THE CONVENTION

But they will conclude by involving the Democratic party WHEN IT PRESENTS ITSELF TO THE PEOPLE in the same kind of defeat it has suffered in the three preceding presidential elections.

THE opportunity offered the Democratic party is the greatest for party success and public service that it has had in a generation.

But to succeed it must have the courage and the conscience to be DEMOCRATIC.

It must be faithful to its own principles and to the best interests of the public it should seek to serve.

Can This Be Our Ancestor? Scientists Say So. You Probably Doubt It

The young female chimpanzee in these pictures is the property of Mr. H. O. Raven, Associate Curator of the American Museum of Natural History in the Department of Comparative and Human Anatomy.

Mr. Raven got the chimpanzee in Africa when she was a baby weighing only ten pounds, and possessing a very anxious expression. The pictures are reproduced from photographs with which Mr. Raven illustrates a most interesting article called "Meslie," the Child of a Chimpanzee. A creature of the African jungle emigrates to America.

We are all interested in this curious little jungle creature, adapting itself readily to human companionship and enjoying it.

Science tells us, we may believe it or not, that we are related to these curious creatures. Among the great apes, of which there are three, biggest of all is the gorilla, next the orang-outang, and third, the chimpanzee that you see here.

Darwin never said that we descended from monkeys, but that we came from some other animal closely related to the monkey. The poor monkey stayed where he was, never improving, never inventing anything. We, more fortunate creatures, kept on through "evolution," inventing as we went. We tamed oxen and horses. We invented the wheel that made wagons, cars and railroads possible, also automobiles, invented steam, conquered electricity, and now we are flying through the air and sailing underneath the ocean, murdering each other at wholesale in war, gassing, bombing and bayoneting each other in the name of patriotism.

But science tells us that we are only more highly developed creatures of the type shown in these pictures.

Haldane, whose scientific ability is recognized in England and elsewhere, undertakes to prove just exactly how the various human races have appeared. He says that we who call ourselves Caucasians descend from the chimpanzee; the Negro race comes from the gorilla; the Mongolian, including Chinese, etc., comes from the orang-outang.

Nobody need be jealous of anybody else in this descent. According to Haldane, the orang-outang is morally superior to the chimpanzee, our alleged ancestor. The latter is, morally, the least pleasing of the three greater apes.

The gorilla, a vegetarian, is a good-natured giant, peaceful if you let him alone. The orang-outang, more quarrelsome, is remarkably powerful for his size. The full-grown orang-outang



THE CHIMPANZEE IN BED WITH TWO CHILDREN

would toss heavyweight prize fighters around with great ease. As for the gorilla, the biggest of his type could take any human prize fighter that ever lived and pull him apart.

Returning to these interesting pictures you see Meslie, the chimpanzee, at the top, taking exercise. Below you see a photo-

(Continued in Last Two Columns)

Next Car!



An administration devoted to financing the financiers determines that its future depends on turning down those who have nothing.

There are thousands of millions for the bankers, brokers and railroads, but not ONE CENT for the jobless man who has suffered through three Winters.

In a measure, if the conferees iron out the differences between the Wagner Bill and the Garner Bill, there will be some help for the unemployed. While it is only a step in the right direction, it is, nevertheless, the first step taken towards CREATING JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS.

Don't Slam the Door as You Go Out!



Uncle Sam understands his own people far better than some of his Head Servants at Washington do.

He knows that the heart and soul of America are opposed to pacifism, and that Americans believe that preparedness is the surest guarantee of peace. He knows, too, that the nation at large has repeatedly rejected America's entry into the League of Nations and the League Court.

But Europe and our own internationalists will not give up

the idea that some day they will have this nation in the foreign imbroglio and Uncle Sam up to his neck in the mire of European politics. All kinds of specious pleas have been made to get Sam into foreign toils, but the electorate has been firm to reject the proposals.

In the words of the infallible Sage of New Rochelle, F. B. Oppen, who conceived the above:

"WHEN PIGS FLY the Pacifizable Bird will supplant the American Eagle as the national symbol!"

Words of the Wise Men

All but fools know fear some- to mankind—it is only the difference in the victim. —Lamarine.
Who is worthier and wiser than spring of pleasure.—Tupper.
—Swinburne.
Brutality to an animal is cruelty! He is master and lord of his brothers. A babe in the house is a well. —McDonald.
A true friend is forever a friend.

Daily Bible Text—"Now, therefore, O God, strengthen my hands." Nehemiah vi, 9.

By the Rev. F. E. Heath, D. D., First Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain. Next text by the Rev. W. B. Bullen, Baptist minister, Boston.

Congress Should Ignore Threats of a Veto

Both houses of Congress should put the Garner-Wagner bill on its passage and send it to the White House for approval. If the Hoover administration vetoes this measure Congress should pass it over the veto and remain in session until the program is under way.

The charge that this relief program is "pork barrel" legislation is unfounded.

Most of the public works authorized in the Senate and House bills have been recommended by the executive departments as needed and plans for their construction are ready.

The objection that a loan of two and a half billion dollars would mean undue inflation is based on economic ignorance. Our troubles are mainly due to deflation, consequently reasonable inflation is not only unobjectionable but desirable.

The only legitimate objection to the Garner-Wagner bill is that it does not provide for a large enough loan nor for sufficient public work and sufficient employment nor for sufficient relief.

Seventy-five per cent of the appropriations for public works carried in these measures would be expended for wages.

And Speaker Garner was careful to provide in his bill that no individual shall be permitted to work more than five days per week on the public works authorized in his program.

This would give employment to a greater number of persons and thereby further relieve to that extent existing unemployment.

If the conferees on the Garner-Wagner bills will turn a deaf ear to threats from the White House and devote themselves to perfecting this legislation with all possible speed public sentiment will commend the Congress and condemn the President. And as Abraham Lincoln said:

"With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

Can This Be Our Ancestor?

(Continued From First Two Columns)

graph taken by Mr. Raven, most interesting, showing two human children and the young chimpanzee in bed. They seem far apart, not at all related there.

Related to us or not, Meslie is a curious and pathetic little creature.

Why did Nature send her here with her hands that are so much like ours, two pairs of hands, no real feet?

Why was that spark of intelligence that enables her to imitate human children put in her brain, able to go just so far and no farther?

What is all this mystery of life, reaching from the complicated brain of the human philosopher down through all the ranks of animal life, to the very microbes that destroy the philosopher's existence if "they get the chance?"

We cannot know, but a higher creating Power knows, and perhaps we, also, shall know some day, perhaps ten million years hence.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

At the School Exercises

The fathers and the mothers on a certain happy day Are called to watch their children in a pretty little play. And the tired old faces gladden with the glory of a smile. For everything the youngsters do seems very much worth while. The cares are all forgotten and their hearts with rapture beat As the little sons and daughters dance about on nimble feet.

On the day of graduation weary eyes aglow with pride, Every sign of disappointment bravely seem to put aside. One would never guess to see them all the labor of the weeks To teach that boy the verses which he now so proudly speaks. In that hour of young achievement triumph hides each fault and scar, And the fathers and the mothers of their cares forgetful are.

It may be we shall discover when life's last long shadow fall We shall go as little children to the Father of us all. And in spite of every folly and the sins to which we've turned He shall smile upon us proudly for the lessons we have learned. By some little deed accomplished we may please Him at the last, And repay the loving Father for our failures of the past.

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LISTEN, WORLD!—MINTYRE—On Other Pages Today